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Critchlow To San Mateo Meet

Elder William J. Critchlow, Jr. assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles was scheduled to preside at a quarterly conference of San Mateo Stake, Saturday and Sunday, February 29 and March 1.

Accompanying Elder Critchlow were to be Mrs. Blanche B. Stoddard, representing the Relief Society General Board, and Mrs. LaVern W. Parmley,, general president of the Primary Association.

General sessions of the conference were to be held Sunday, conducted by Stake President Richard Isom Palmer, 313 Barcelona Drive, Millbrae.

Elder Critchlow is a former utilities executive and civic leader from Ogden Stake.

Mrs. Stoddard is a housewife, active in civic affairs. Prior to her appointment to the Board in 1945, she had been active in ward and stake auxiliaries of the Church

Mrs. Parmley was appointed to her present position in 1951. A former educator, she has been a member of the Travelers Aid Board, Deseret Gymnasium Board, and is active in the University of Utah Women's Club.

Mrs. Stoddard and Mrs. Parmley were to address special meetings for Relief Society and Primary leaders on Saturday.

Welfare, Genealogy Speakers To Address Hayward Stake Meet

Two leaders of the Church will be featured speakers at the quarterly conference of the Hayward Stake Saturday and Sunday, March 7 and 8, in Oakland.

Elder Donald Ellsworth will represent the Church General Welfare Committee and Elder W. Henry Chace the Genealogical Society.

General sessions of the conference will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Interstake Center, 4780 Lincoln Avenue, Oakland. They will be conducted by Stake President Francis Benjamin Winkel, 188 Pickering Avenue, Fremont. Visitors are welcome.

Elder Ellsworth is a former missionary, bishop and stake president.. He has been a rancher and is active in civic affairs.

Elder Chace has been active in the association since 1939. He served in the southern states as a missionary during his youth.

Elders Ellsworth and Chace will address special meetings for welfare workers and Genealogical Committee members Saturday evening.

Mormonaires Plan Dinner Dance

Members of the Mormonaires Club will dance to the music of the Rich Williams Band when they meet in the social hall of the Castro Valley Ward, 3900 Seven Hills Road, Castro Valley, March 20.

Caterers have promised a steak dinner with all the trimmings to be served at 7:30 p.m.

Special guests will be alumni of the club. Invitations have gone to them and indications are that many will return for an evening of fun with their friends.

All members desiring tickets should call Amy Ralphs, 2123 High Street, Ke. 4-8691 before March 7.

OAKLAND THIRD WARD SENIORS: (left to right) kneeling: Capt. Ken Reid, Steve Sorenson, Dennis Morgan, Jerry Girard, Ken Jensen. Standing: Manager Jack Fitzpatrick, Jim McClure, Carl Shelen, Jay Hauk, Jim Young, Joe Allen, Jerry Hilton and Coach J. W. Johnson. George Tamura not present for photograph.

Oakland Third Captures Cage Title--Again

Last year when Oakland 3d Ward won both junior and senior basketball titles it was considered unique, but they did it again and that's news!

Both teams employed a tough defense and a tough, well-balanced offense to win all their games. Carl Shelen won the Most Valuable Player award for the Seniors and Glenn Fuller for the Juniors. John Henderson won the scoring award.

Athletics has long been a strong activity feature in 3d Ward and we feel that their over-flowing trophy case owes the bishopric and the ward support not only of the first teams — but the entire program. Our boys really work and have more than a casual interest. An indication that there is more to youth programs than just basketball is shown by the number of Aaronic Priesthood and girl's program trophies on display.

In the program, not only were the thirty men and boys from Oakland 3d Ward competing, but there were fifteen stakes, involving more than 150 teams and 1800 men and boys. Emphasis is placed on winning, but sportsmanship is emphasized also.

"Only in the Temples are the highest ordinances performed," Elder Everett Bingham of the Priesthood Genealogical Committee told an Oakland audience recently.

Have YOU done YOUR Temple work? For yourself? For those you love? If you haven't, you'd better. Time is running out!

A strong missionary effort is worked into the program. Nonmember participants are required to attend a full set of discussions with full time missionaries. No pressure is exert this results. The Junior team must be considered a threat for the championship, and the seniors, going for the fourth consecutive year, should surpass their All-Church, sixth-place finish of last year.

OAKLAND THIRD WARD JUNIORS: (left to right) kneeling: Larry Matheson, Bernie Castro, Lester Johnson, Lynn Johnson. Standing: Assistant Coach Carl Shelen, Glenn Fuller, Aaron Johnson, Brent Allen, John Henderson, Mickey Faeth and Coach John W. Johnson.

Hunter Presides At S.L. Meeting

Elder Howard W. Hunter, member of the Council of Twelve Apostles, presided at a quarterly conference of the San Leandro Stake, Saturday and Sunday, February 22 and 23.

Accompanying Elder Hunter were Mrs. LaPriel S. Bunker, representing the Church's Relief Society General Board,, and Mrs. Thelma B. Tovey of the Primary Association General Board.

General sessions of the conference were held Sunday at 10 a.m. and 1 p. m. at the East Bay Inter-Stake Center. They were conducted by Stake President Milton P. Ream, 17365 Boston Road, Hayward.

Elder Hunter was a prominent southern California corporation lawyer and businessman before his call to the Apostleship in 1950. He is a director of several large industrial, real estate and insurance corporations in California and Utah.

Mrs. Bunker has served many years in the auxiliary organizations of the Church. She served as Relief Society president of the California Mission when her husband presided over the Mission. She is active in PTA and charity work.

Mrs. Tovey has been an officer and teacher in the children's auxiliary of the Church. She is assistant secretary of a floral company.

Mrs. Bunker and Mrs. Tovey addressed special meetings for Relief Society and Primary leaders on Saturday.

O-B Stake Gives Youth Awards

Awards were presented in recognition of oustanding work by young men and young women at the afternoon session of the Oakland-Berkeley stake quarterly conference February 2 in the Eastbay Interstake Center in Oakland.

M. Dee Smith of the stake high council presented a permanent trophy to Bishop Eugene S. Hilton of the Oakland 3d Ward. Points were based on work of the young men toward their individual awards and work of their leaders. Second place went to Berkeley 2d Ward for the year; and third place to Berkeley 1st Ward.

J. Ward Green, also of the stake high council, presented for recognition the girls of Berkeley 1st Ward and Oakland 4th Ward for their work in 1963. Berkeley 1st Ward girls achieved 76 per cent individual awards. Oakland 4th Ward showed the greatest increase, gaining 18 per cent over 1962.

Big Rock Candy Mtn. Wins Animation Nod

Halmar Rose of San Leandro Ward received the first award in animation from the Chamber of Commerce of San Leandro for his Christmas display of the Rock Candy Mountain.

The display included an airplane circling the top of the mountain and a train going around the base of it. There was a church, houses, trees, etc; and of course, Santa was there.

Brother Rose has received any awards one of which was another 1st place. The Rose family has made several civic contributions in the past years.

DR. ALEXANDER POST

S F Organist On Interstake Bill

By Frances Beniams

Dr. Alexander Post, professor of music at San Francisco State College and organist at the First Unitarian Church, San Francisco, will play the April 5 recital of the Interstake Concert Series. The program is sceduled for 4 p.m. at the Interstake Center, 4780 Lincoln Avenue, Oakland.

His program is a Bach-pre-Bach -contemporary recital in three sections, including prelude and fugue in G Minor Buxtehude; Livre D'Orgue, Du Mage, a work of Frescobaldi; Fantasy for Organ, Post; Toccata Variata, Kameke; Gigue Fugue , Bach; and Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor, Bach.

Dr. Post is one of the outstanding organ teachers in the Bay Area. One of his students appeared in the March 1 "Fore-Runner Concert," Carol Eagle of El Cerrito and San Francisco State College music school. Dr. Post has composed a string quartet, three canticles for orchestra, music for productions of "Hamlet" and "Richard III," a sonata for organ, and now a fantasy for organ, to be heard in its premier performance on the April 5 recital.

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S F Stake Sets Relief Society Concert-Party

By Jean Lauper

Date has been set for the spring concert and dancing party to be presented by the Stake Relief Society. The Singing Mothers will give their concert Friday evening, May, in the Sunset-Balboa chapel. The 45-voice chorus is presenting some lovely music and two guest artists will present special numbers. Following the concert there will be a dancing party in the Cultural Hall. A contribution of $1.00 is asked to go to the Relief Society fund. Jean Lauper directs the chorus, Mable George and Eleanor Kennard are accompanists.

The stake directing class that began on January 11 is nearing the end of the course. Forty members have learned the fundamentals of directing from Brother A. Laurence Lyon. Among the students are two Bishops and their wives; Bishop and Claire Engel of Balboa Ward and Bishop and Alice Giles of Sunset.

Ethel Ball, who has been serving president Lillian Collett as counselor, has been released to go to Seattle where she and her husband Ralph Ball, of the stake high council, ,will make their home. Marie Wheeler, who has been theology leader on the board, has been called to take Sister Ball's place as counselor.

Rita Heaton is a new member of the board whose responsibility will be that of magazine representative.

Starting Thursday morning, March 5, at 10:30 in the Sunset Ward a class in cake decorating will be given. Teacher will be Leona Collett Morris. She will be assisted by Sylvia Multon.

There will be no charge for the class, but each person will be required to purchase her own decorating equipment.

Concord Stake Officers Head Temple Tour

Stake officials of the Concord Stake gave a boost to fulfilling their Temple quota when thirty-five members of the stake family journeyed to the Los Angeles Temple February first. The excursion was under the direction of the stake genealogical committee with High Councilman Dr. James Guatier and his committee in charge of arrangements.

Those attending participated in three sessions at the Temple.

An evening of sociability and fellowship was enjoyed on the bus trip with refreshments furnished by the genealogical committee. This was enhanced by the spirit and purpose of the trip.

Partaking of the spirit of Temple work were members of the stake presidency, stake patriarch, high councilmen, genealogical committee, auxillary heads, and their respective spouses.

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PBO Speaker Lauds Youths To Their Faces

To the young people of Oakland-Berkeley Stake, Victor L. Brown of the Presiding Bishopric said, "I know how seriously you can think and how good your values will be." Then, concluding his Sunday morning talk at the quarterly Oakland-Berkeley Stake conference, February 2, he challenged young people to "achieve these worthwhile goals which will build a foundation for your life—a good life — and avoid the detours."

He urged young people to think seriously about the important goals such as being worthy to enter one of the Temples, and for every worthy young man to serve a mission for the church.

Also representing general authorities were Lila B. Walch of the Relief Society General board and Helen Beth Hendricksen of the Primary General board. Bishop Brown and Sisters Walch and Hendricksen met on Saturday evening with bishoprics, high councilmen and stake officers. Earlier on Saturday, they held special meetings with stake and ward Relief Society and Primary officers.

President O. Leslie Stone, who conducted the general sessions on Sunday, under the direction of Bishop Brown, urged members to consider how easy it is to biuld the Oakland Temple compared to the hardships of building early Temples such as the one at Nauvoo. In reminding members of the work to be done in Genealogical research, in the Priesthood, and in the auxiliaries, he warned, "it's later than you think."

Other Sunday morning speakers were: Sister Walch, Bishop Leland H. Wright of Oakland 4th Ward; Margaret Fife, president of the Berkeley 1st Ward Relief Society; and Bishop Brown.

In his morning address, Bishop Brown warned young peaple, "the great things that are in store for you won't come unless you learn self-discipline."

Sunday afternoon speakers were: W. Paul Summerhays and Elmo R. Smith, counselors in the stake presidency; Sister Hendricksen; four Primary age children—Debra Bennion, Kent Barrett, Laura Lincoln and Billy Baer; Sister Minerva Baily, stake Primary President; Elder Bernard Brockbank, assistant to the Council of the Twelve; Utah's Governor George Clyde ;and Bishop Brown.

Bishop Brown, concluding the afternoon session, recalled that Joshua in his famous words challenged us to "Choose Ye this day, whom ye will serve." He reminded the near-capacity afternoon session that the blessings the Lord has promised us are ours if we live the commandments He has given us.

W. M. Moyers In Don Carr Realty

W. Mark Moyers has become a sales agent associated with Don Carr Realty comany, 24471 Mission Boulevard, Hayward. Secretary of the elders, quorum in San Lorenzo First ward Mark joined Don Carr Realty February 15 after serving as a sales representative with Fibreboard Paper Products corporation, San Francisco. His father and uncle own and operate Moyers Paint Company in San Lorenzo.

Mark, of Oakland, California, married Margaret Pugh, of Kanab, Utah in 1958. Mark joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1958. He attended Fremont High School in Oakland and Armstrong College in Berkeley. His wife, Margaret, graduated from Brigham Young University, majoring in education.

The Moyers have three children Michelle 5, Matthew 3 and Michael, 6 months.

Two Killed In Auto Accident

By Jean Lauper

Sympathy of Sunset Ward goes to Aileen and Bruce Hanson in the loss of their daughter Judy and her husband Kenneth Deardorff. They were in an automobile accident early the morning of February 15. Kenneth was killed almost immediately, Judy died the next day. They leave a little son, one year old.

David Robinson Thomas has left for the Belgian-Franco Mission. His farewell was held in Sunset Ward February 9. Soon after, he and his mother, Alice Giles, left for Utah where she will stay until he has completed his training in the Mission Home and leaves for his field of labor.

Laura Madding, who with her husband Bill owns and operates La-Boughan's Florist on Noriega Avenue has been laid up since November when she suffered a broken leg while working in her shop. It will not be long now until she will be welcomed back by her friends and customers.

Mr. and Mr. Madding, although not members of the Church, have generously contributed bouquets of lovely seasonal flowers to both the Sunset-Balboa and the Daly City -Balboa 2nd Wards each week-end for several years, a service that has brought beauty to the buildings and happiness to those who attend Church each Sunday. Sincere thanks to these fine people.

'Sand In Their Shoes' Mormon Bn. Saga Seeking Talent

By Beryl Mills

First presentation of San Francisco Stake in East Bay Interstake Center facilities.

First performance outside Utah.

First building fund event for Bay Ward.

All these firsts will be recorded by "Sand In Their Shoes," a musical saga of the Mormon Battalion, programmed for Pioneer Day, July 24.

The huge cast required: singers, musicians, and actors, require a plea for help to aspirants of all ages from all wards and stakes within easy hail of The Messenger of Northern California to "audition" at Bay Ward, 1649 Hayes Street, San Francisco, from 11 a.m., to 3 p.m. (or as much later as necessary), Saturday, March 7.

Those auditioning for singing roles or chorus parts should bring a prepared solo or song from the hymn book. Speakers will be given a reading part. Dancers should wear proper attire but will not be required to perform. Inasmuch as the music is difficult, instrumentalists should be on a professional or semi-professional level, and they are required to prepare a solo.

Anyone unable to attend the March 7 audition, or who has any questions, may call GRaystone 4-8956, Lurrine Burgess or Julia Nielsen.

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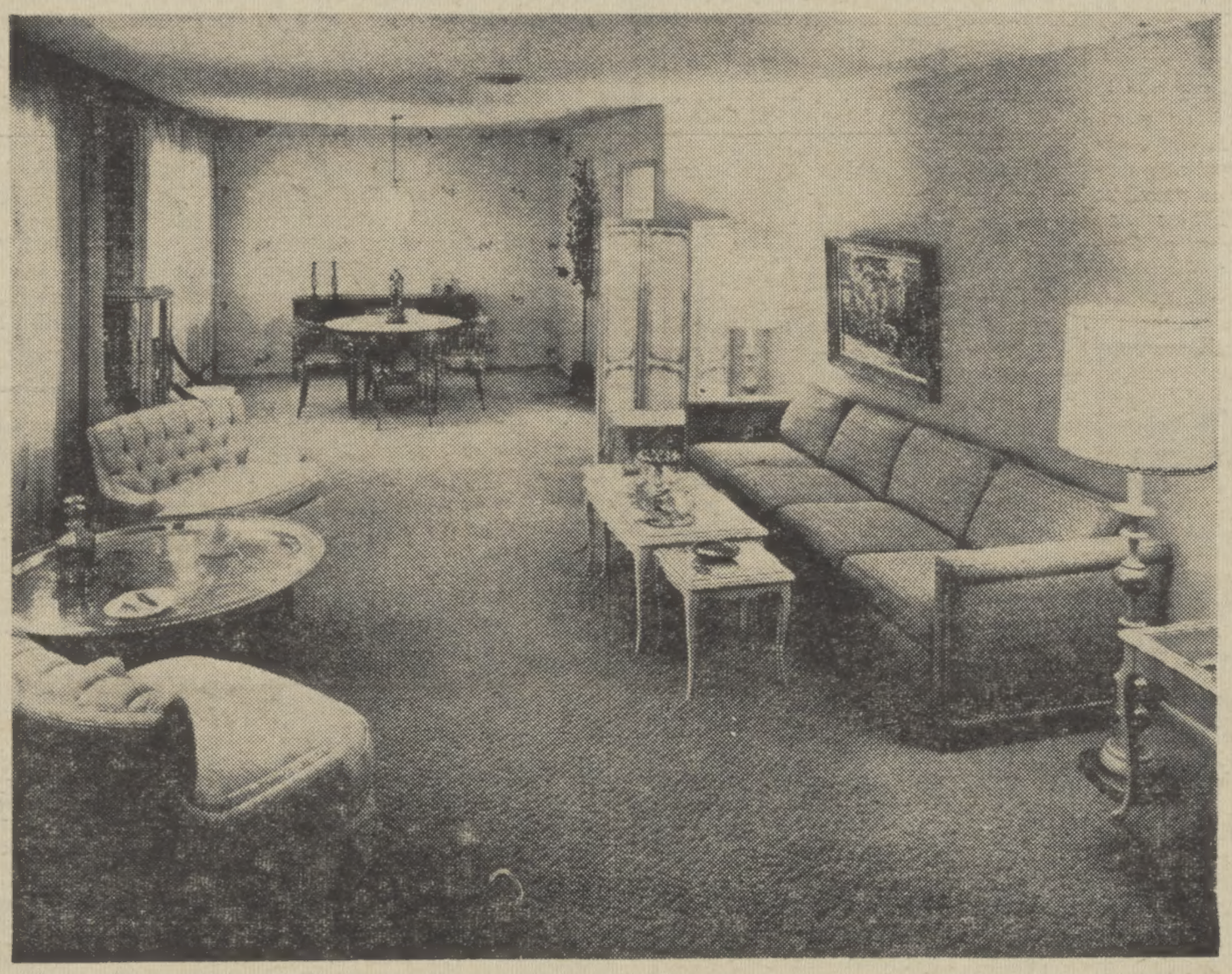

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USU OK's Plans For Fine Arts Center

Trustees of Utah State University Logan, approved preliminary plans for the first phase of the new Fine Arts Center on the Logan Campus, at its monthly meeting in early February. A $2,800,000 appropriation by the state legislature will fiance the structure which is to be built onthe extreme eastern part of the campus.

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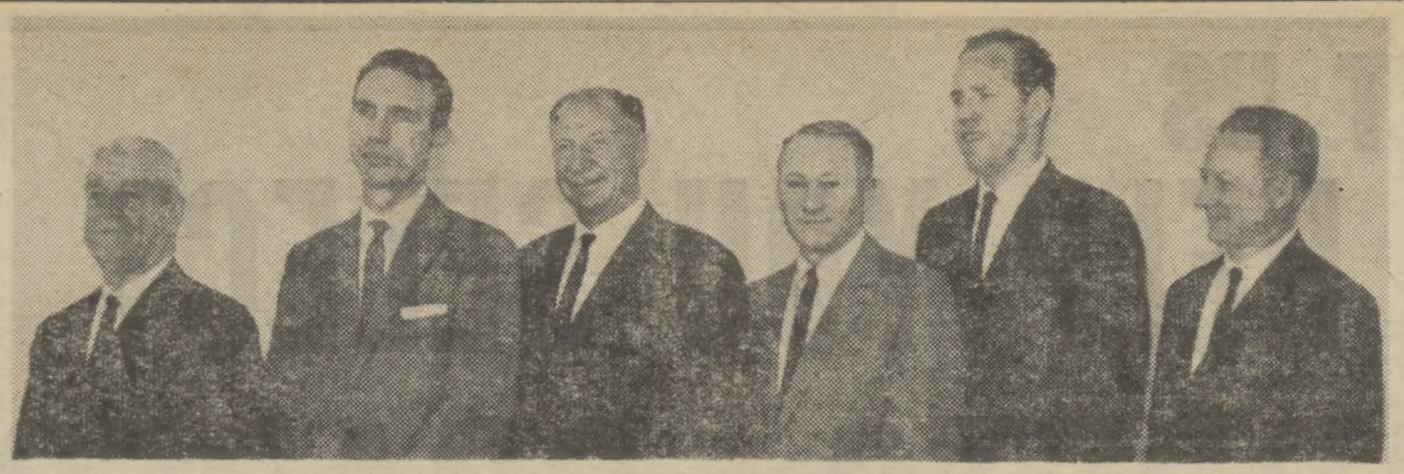

Shown above are the bishopric and clerks of Balboa Ward, San Francisco Stake. Left to right: Vernal I. Terry, Assistant Clerk; Dale R. Burnett, Clerk; Hobert W. Wheeler, First Counselor; Ralph E. Engel, Bishop; Carmen H. Davis, Second Counselor; Howard E. Mayfield, Assistant Clerk.

New Bishopric For Balboa Ward

Hobert Wheeler was sustained as first counselor in San Francisco's Balboa Ward bishopric Jan. 12, replacing Sheldon Nicolaysen. Brother Nicolaysen's recent move to Los Angeles caused a vacancy in the bishopric organized July 1963 with Ralph Engel as bishop and Carmen Davis as second counselor. The clerks serving with them are Dale Burnett, Vernal Terry, and H. Earl Mayfield.

Bishop Engel has filled a Swiss-German mission, served as ward clerk, Sunday School assistant superintendent in a high priest quorum presidency, and in a previous bishopric. Brother Wheeler has been a stake missionary, a full-time missionary, Sunday School superintendent, Seventies president, and branch president. Brother Davis was a missionary in Brazil, and has been a deacons' adviser, Sunday School teacher, genealogy chairman, explorer adviser, and was MIA superintedent when he was called to the bishopric.

Brother Terry, assistant ward clerk, has served in many positions since 1922 in San Francisco, including ward chorister, stake music director, Sunday School superintendent, MIA superintendent, and others. The other assistant clerk, Brother Mayfield, is also first counselor in the 5th Quorum of Elders and has been an Aaronic Priesthood adviser. In the MIA he has been secretary, explorer adviser, and assistant superintendent. Brother Burnett's Church service included asignments in a Sunday School superintendency, an Elder's quorum presidency, and genealogy chairman before he became ward clerk.

Golden Gleaner Award Won By Clara Bulkley

Sister Clara Bulkley, of Concord Ward, was accorded the Golden Gleaner award January 19, at Concord Ward Sacrament meeting. Members of the Concord Stake M. I. A. women's board and other Golden Gleaners of the Concord Ward stood to honor her while Valentine Dahlin, Concord Stake Gleaner Leader, presented her the award.

Sister Bulkley after receiving the award told how she was first inspired to attain it while living in Alaska nine years ago. She had been invited to attend a Gleaner "Bride and Groom" program and was inspired by the lovely talk.

"It was always a challenge to me," she said. "I was interrupted by a new baby from time to time, but I could not rest until I attained it. I was encouraged by my husband and my co - workers in M. I. A. This is not an award one can get all alone, you must have encouragement and cooperation of your family and your fellow workers in M. I. A."

Polynesian Ward

Luau To Aid Budget Fund

By Lucy Matsu

Polynesian Ward is planning an authentic Hawaiian luau entitled "A Night in Heavenly Hawaii" from 5 p.m. on the night of Saturday, March 28, at 3715 Twenty-sixth Street, San Francisco. Suggested contributions of $5 a person will support the ward budget fund.

Food will be served from 5 to 7:30, a professional show by native entertainers is scheduled from 8 to 9 p.m., and dancing from 9:30 to 11 p.m.

On Friday, Feb. 7, members of the ward enjoyed two movie films titled "Teacher Open My Eyes" and "Treasure Island." Refreshments were served.

The ward Relief Society weekly meetings have been changed to Thursday nights, Sister Lucy Hong, Relief Society president announced.

Valentine's dance was enjoyed by all M.I.A. members of the ward. Music was furnished by Brother Tuia's band. Refreshments were served.

Sunday, Feb. 16, the ward Aaronic Priesthood was awarded the San Francisco Stake trophy for an increase of 73% during a three month period in attendance and activities in: Sacrament meeting, Seminary, fast offering collection, Ward Teaching (new Home Teching,) and advancement in Priesthood. Aaronic Priesthodo leaders are: Mataat Siufanua, Aaron Makaiwi, and Andrew Enos.

Scouts receiving awards were: Glen Tuia, Duty to God award; tenderfoot: Telefoni Aumua, Mateo Fuimaono, Darrel Kualapai, Derrick Kualapai, and Gilford Niko; 2nd class: Whitney Teo. Scout leaders are: Whitney Teo. pai, senior Scoutmaster; Andrew K. Enos and Senifa Scott, assistant Scoutmasters.

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Genealogical Research Library

By Mary B. Russell
British Research Director

The recent week of lectures for librarians' training was well attended and instructive.

The Messenger inquiry entered last month by Sister Virginia Cooper on the Woodson family brought good results. She was informed of a record which will take the Woodson line back to 1538. This incident should once more show the value of the service being offered to the people of this area by the Messenger.

The Wednesday classes (alternating British & American) from 1:30 to 2 p.m., describing the use and contents of index material on our shelves, are still continuing.

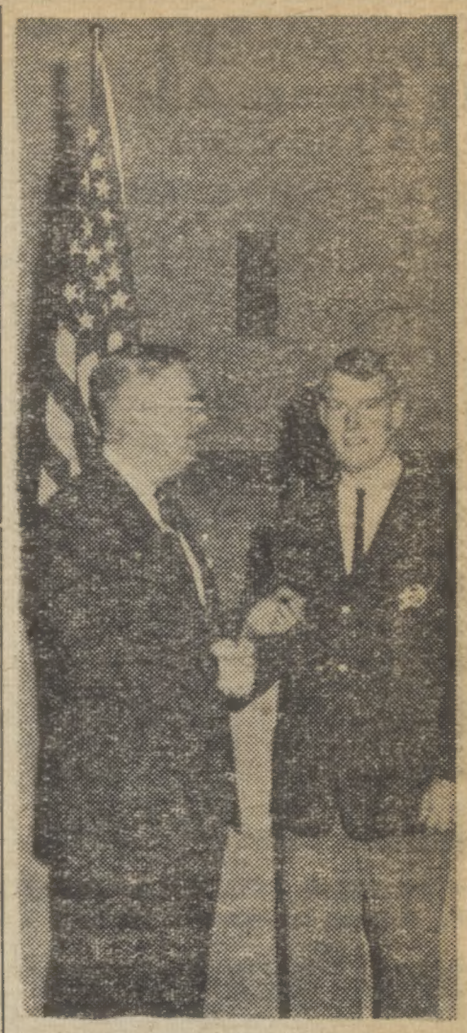
The library was closed Saturday, February 22. There are no holidays in March. We need information of George Keck, b. 1733. He came from Germany about 1808 and settled in Tryon Co. N. Y. Married in 1758 to Miss Margaret Warren, in Johnstown, Fulton Co. New York.

Nancy Cook. March 1782 was a Mohawk Valley girl. She died 23 October 1841, in Kendall Co. Ill. Was wife of Jacob Keck, Jan. 1781 in New York. Died 20 Sept. 1863, Britol, Kendall Co. Ill. Can anyone give more on Nancy to Grace D. Hopkins, 714 Pomona Ave, El Cerrito, California?

Wedding Service. Please Don't Crowd.

Help with wedding receptions, including decorating, and help with cutting and serving the cake, is offering by the Castro Valley Wedding service, organized by the Relief Society. The ladies announce they have all the necessary equipment and proceeds will be used for the ward building fund.

Berkeley 2d Ward's new Eagle Scouts with Major General William F. Dean who officiated. Eagle Scout Frank Hulme was awarded the Bronze Palm and Harvey Hulme and H. Gray Otis were awarded Eagle Scout Rank.



Bishop Richard Owens of Berkeley 2d Ward presenting the Duty to God award to LeRoy Boyack.

Major General Dean Presents Eagles To Berkeley Scouts

By Marilla Bodily

Troop 38 and Post 8 Berkeley 2d Ward had a fine Eagle Scout Court of Honor Sunday, Feb. 9. Advancements were awarded to the Scouts and Explores. Merit badges were earned by ten boys; the Second Class rank was presented to David Kuhre and Stephen Ricks; First Class rank to Brian Hellwig, David Wallace and John Woolf; Star Scout rank to Howard Bodily, William Young and Explorer Peter Roland; and Life Scout rank to Norman Pack. Climax of the evening was the charge to the Eagle candlidates and the presentation of the Eagle Scout Awards by Major General William F. Dean to Harvey R. Hulme and H. Gray Otis and the Bronze Palm to Eagle Scout Franklin D. Hulme. Bishop Richard Owens presented Eagle rings to the two new candidates. Bishop Owens also presented the high award of a Duty to God award to LeRoy Boyack.

The Berkeley 2d Ward has aged as it now has four new sets of grandparents. The first grandchildren arrived in the following order: Tom and Harriette' Young's daughter Pat and Michael Chambers had a baby daughter Carolyn Maree born December 8; Cliff and Grace Boyack's daughter Sue and Sheldon Dahl welcomed their new daughter Maureen January 11 in Salt Lake City; Bishop Richard and Margaret Owens' son Larry and Kay had their first baby daughter, Laura born January 20 in Logan, Utah; Howard and Marilla Bodily's daughter Margaret and Ronald Hunt announced a son Brian Ronald born January 29. Owen and Ruth Quinton became grandparents again with the birth of Marti Lyne to their daughter Linda January 31. She has an older sister Debbie Lee. Ruth has gone to be with her daughter.

Best wishes for rapid recovery to June Ellis, wife of High Councilman; Willard Ellis, Ollie Fullmer, whose back is on the mend; Irene DeRouen, who is coming through surgery in fine order; and Maybelle Anderson, who is much beter and we hope will continue to enjoy good health.

Best wishes also go with Anne Balmforth as she starts her training in Fort Worth, Texas, with the American Airlines stewardess school.

Special Music Is "Treat' February 2

Special music for the general sessions of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake quarterly conference February 2 helped spiritualize the hours of gospel instruction.

In the morning session, music was by the Relief Society chorus of Singing Mothers with Sister Emma Harmon as chorister and Sister Mary Burton as organist.

In the afternoon session, a chorus of Primary children was led by Sister Marian Corbett with Werner Verhaaren at the organ. As a part of the special music, teachers and officers of the primary association joined in offering one number with the children.

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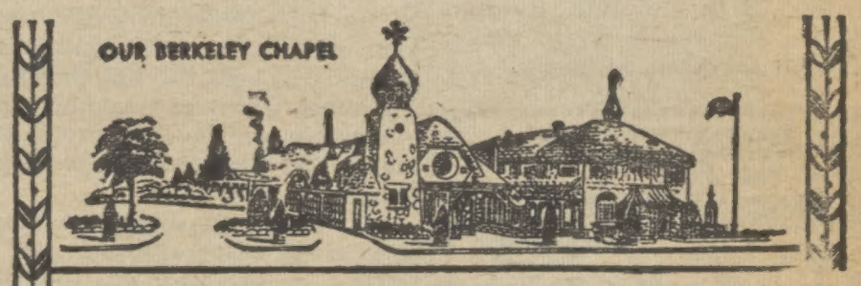

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Seven couples from Pittsburg Ward, Concord Stake, attended Project Temple and received as their graduation certicate a Temple recommend to go to the Los Angeles Temple. There were 14 adults and 22 children who benefitted spiritually from this experience.

Concord Stake Adopts New Slogan

"LET US BE READY FOR THE TEMPLE BY THE TIME THE TEMPLE IS READY FOR US"

Under the inspired leadership of President Ted E. Madsen, Concord Stake is moving ahead for the dedication of the new Oakland Temple tentatively scheduled for this summer.

A challenge has been made to members and leaders to qualify as many couples possible for entrance into the Temple for endowments and sealing ordinances after the Temple is dedicated. An objective of a minimum of 100 families for the stake has been set for families to qualify for a Temple recommend before qualifying to enter the Temple.

Quorum presidents have been challenged to work and counsel with all families in the quorums.

Throughout the stake, Project Temple groups are being held to concentrate on meeting requirements for advancement in the priesthood and to qualify for a Temple recommend. As a result of such a group in Pittsburg Ward seven couples and their families, comprising 14 adults and 22 children, recently qualified and went through the Los Angeles Temple. Another Project Temple is being held in the Antioch and Pittsburg Wards from which it is expected to qualify eight or nine new couples.

Because of the increased spirituality and missionary activities, there were 20 baptisms in the Pittsburg Ward in one month. According to Bishop James E. Campbell, nothing to equal these activities has ever occured in the Pittsburg-Antioch areas before.

As a result of a recent Project Temple in Martinez Ward, three members of the Aaronic Priesthood over 21 have been advanced to the Melchizedek Priesthood as a preliminary step to entering the Temple. Other couples who attended are getting ready.

In Concord Ward, it is anticipated they will qualify form fifteen to twenty couples as a result of a Project Temple. All other wards of the stake are planning similar objectives in the Project Temple groups in their wards.

Home teachers have been challenged to challenge families with the new slogan. Each home teacher is making available to his families the new missionary book, The Mormon Story, as an aid in impressing all with the full meaning of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Families are encouraged to challenge each other with the new slogan. "What can we do as a family to make the gospel more effective in our lives" This is the year of decision. LET US BE READY FOR THE TEMPLE BY TIME THE TEMPLE IS READY FOR US.

Hayward 2d Ward

New Chapel Will Open In March

By Mel Venturi

March 1 is the tenative date for our first meeting in our new Hayward 2d Ward chapel. We have worked long and hard for this day and have looked forward to this occasion eagerly.

The first important affair in the new chapel will be an 'Open House" dinner, March 20—a catered dinner, $25 per couple, proceeds to go to the building fund.

MIA Music Festival will be presented by our young people of the Ward, April 1, music will be taken from "The Music Man", religious music and church hymns.

Thanks to those who participated in the appearance at the Inter-Stake Center, of the Southern California Mormon Choir. Plans went smoothly and we made a nice profit for our building fund.

Relief Society birthday luncheon coming up in March will be held in the new chapel.

The Friendship Quilt, a project of the Relief Society is about to be started. Donation is $1 to have your name put on the quilt. The dollars will help the building fund.

Kitchen Carnival is coming up in two weeks for the Explorers, MIA Maids and Laurels, who will prepare their own food.

We have an excellent choir, practicing diligently now, to be ready to perform at the first meeting in our new chapel. Our choir will join with the Hayward 1st Ward and the Hayward 3d Ward to perform for our stake conference in March.

Dinner To Aid Missionary Fund

The 222nd Quorum of Seventy, San Francisco Stake, will give its 12th annual missionary dinner at 7 p.m. March 7 at the San Francisco Stake Center, Hillside Boulevard and Brunswick Avenue, Daly City.

Proceeds from this dinner are used to support missionaries. Durings the last 12 years more than 30 missionaries have received funds from it. There are three missionaries now supported by the San Francisco Seventies Quorum. The dinner is designed to provide both physical and social nourishment. The menu includes roast beef and apple pie while a noted vocal group offers entertainment. This dinner is the only affair used by the 222nd Quorum to raise funds outside of its own group.

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Missionaries, anyone? President Albert Olsen, Brother Ralph Herdman, President Irven Derrick, and President Leon Collett of San Francisco Stake bargain for tickets to the 222d Quorum of Seventies' missionary dinner. (Story on Parge 6, opposite)

Centerville Ward

Sunday School "Works" Dinner

By Marylyn Eyer

The monthly Centerville Ward welfare dinner was held Friday, February 7 in our chapel. The chicken, baked potatoes, salads, string beans, and cakes were delicious. The group seen rushing furiously from range to counter to sink to oven to refrigerator in the kitchen that night was the Sunday School under the direction of Bill Smith. Lloyd Edgren, & Al Scheuller, the superintendency.

Entertainment for the evening included a dance number by Penny Allison, a 9-year old ward member and a teen-age combo that calls itself "The Magnificent 7." These seven boys, Phil Brazil, Gary Scheuller, Chuck Mendoza, Dave McCrary, Larry Fulton, Steve Campos, and Tom Welch, organized themselves about six months ago and have played at school functions, for serve clubs and elsewhere. Their music is good; they left us early that evening to appear in the Washington High School talent show.

As the evening concluded many ward members boarded a bus outside the chapel to go to the Los Angeles Temple. Hal Jorgensen was in charge of this Temple trip and there was a full busload from Centerville Ward.

On Saturday, February 15, Sister Bertie Ames wa responsible for a group seven-year olds visiting the Oakland Temple at its present stage of construction. The class had had some lessons on our Temples and she felt it would be good experience for them. But there was also an underlying motive . . . Sister Ames is new in the ward and new to this Sunday School job and felt this would be a good opportunity to become better acquainted with the children. She enlisted the help of Sister Shirlene Gappmeyer and Brother Al Scheuller. The group took lunches and Sister Ames passed out treats after lunch.

Lafayette-Orinda Ward

Mia Maids, Laurels Plan Night of Charm

By Elizabeth H. Burdett

Elder Smart and Elder Child are full time missionaries working in this area.

The montly Saturday dance for the Mutuals will be held March 7 in the Walnut Creek Recreation Hall.

Mia Maids and the Laurels of Lafayette-Orinda Ward will meet with their mothers in the Walnut Creek Chapel March 31 for a special talk by Verna Johnson of the Oakland-Berkeley stake, an expert on charm and manners. Her subject will be "A Night of Charm." February 11 the Mutuals of the Lafayette-Orinda Ward held their Valentine Dance. Before the dance they enjoyed a lovely dinner. Five couples danced the "Valentine Waltz," and exibition dance..

Tom Eggertsen and Sue Rochester decorated the hall for the occasion. It looked lovely with red hearts, cupids, valentines and red streamers leading from it. There were smaller chandeliers at each end to cover the basketball standards. There was one large white lace valentine used in the "Valentine Waltz." The Beehives gave a musical number and the MIA Maids gave a skit. Kent Guymon played a Saxophone Solo. There were 100 present, some of them school friends of the Mutuals.

Stake M-Men and Gleaners held dancing party with refreshments in the Lafayette-Orinda Recreation Hall Friday February 14.

On April 14 there will be an M. I. A. "Variety Show."

The Cherry Blossom, semi-formal dinner dance was held February 21 .

The Relief Society held a cake-decorating demonstration at the ward Thursday February 13. Sister Alice Everett, who has graduated from the Wilson School of Chicago in this art, demonstrated to 39 eager interested women, young married as well as older ones. While she talked as she worked, explaining, and showing while she made flowers and fancy figures, and decorated for Valentine cakes.

Most of the choir members were in their places again February 9 after several Sundays' absence. They were in very fine voice for the special number "The Heavens Resound." Sister Meredith and choir deserve thanks.

Carma Ferguson was the speaker at the Young Marrieds Fireside February 2. Her talk was about having nice things in the home and children. Young Marrieds are a group of twelve active young couples, who do things together. They will be going to San Francisco for dinner March 20.

Robert H. Johnson, who has spoken to many East Bay Wards on military service and missionary preparation, has been promoted to Colonel in the army reserves. Bob still insists that his higest title is "Elders," and that he hopes to be addressed on Resurrection Morning.

Dr. C. Ronald Smith and Sister Smith recently returned from San Antonio, Texas. The doctor went to Brooks Air Force Base there to attend a symposium on space and aviation medicine. There were 400 doctors present from the United States and Europe. The doctor is a colonel in the Air Force.

Scout master John McKinnon took his Scouts to Lake Tahoe February 14 and 15. They stopped at the Hamaker cabin overnight.

There are 40 Liahona Girls in the Lafayette-Orinda Ward Primary. They have worked hard and their records are all perfect. Sister Ruth Smith, Mary Wignall and Artha Lubec have helped them to attain this record. On Saturday Feb. 15 these girls had their Dad-and-Daughter Dinner. All 40 girls were there.

Three Primary members are ready for baptism. They are Mark Cannon, Wendy Olson and Linda Cliff.

Ardell Adas and family have moved to Ogden, Utah, where Ardell will be employed at the Weber College, teaching I. B. M. fundamentals. He was released with a vote of thanks for his work as Explorer leader in the M. I. A. Charlene taught a Primary class.

Brother Charles Hamaker was back church Sunday Feb. 16 after a couple of weeks absence on account of surgery.

New officers elected by the Low-Lo Seminary class for the spring semester are: President John Powell, Vice President Joy Evans, Secretary Steve Walker, and Chorister Nancy Morgan.

The Young Peoples Genealogy Class is comprised of the 13 and 14 year olds. On Sunday evening Feb. 16 they held a "Fireside" at the ward recreation hall. They brought their Books of Remembrance and each brought a picture of an ancester. They played a game guessing who the pictured ancesters were. Sally Murray is president of the class and Joy Evans is assistant president. Refreshments were served.

Roger Carter received his Primary graduation certificate on February 9 and was ordained a deacon in the Aaronic Priesthood by his Father Lael Carter.

There were four confirmations Feb. 2 Tracy Richard and Duane William Christensen, Kathy Ann Martin and Laurel Ann Cole.

Kenneth Lee Gelwix and Daniel Paul Davis were ordained priests in February.

The Teachers Quorum Presidency, was reorganized with Randell A. Krenek as president, Bruce Hamaker and teve Walker as Counselors and JefferyL. Pickett as Secretary.

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Brother Duffin and his wife are members of San eandro 2d Ward and Brother Duffin has served 5½ years on the San Leandro Stake high council. As one of his assignments he will work with high priests and will continue his interest in Genealogical work. He was in construction work for 35 years and worked on many chapels in the East Bay. He and his wife celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in February.

Brother Mudge is bishop of Castro Valley ward, and will have served four years in May of this year. He served in the bishopric of Oakland 2d Ward for five years and served as San Leandro stake clerk for 3½ years. He served for 15 years with Stokely Van Camp's. The partnership for Brothers Mudge and Duffin began in October of 1963.

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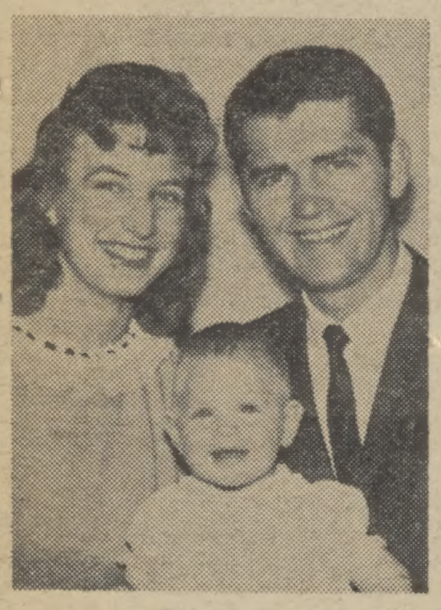

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Ninth Ward For Hayward Stake

By Marjarie Simard

Sunday, February 17, President Francis Winkel directed division of the large Irvington ward into the Irvington 1st and 2d Wards, bringing the total number of wards in Hayward Stake to nine. Both Irvington wards will continue to meet in the Centerville chapel, along with Centerville ward and Newark Ward .

Bishop John C. Parry continues to head Irvington ward, with Delbert Nelson as 1st counselor and Harold Boden as 2d counselor. Brother Nelson has been working as Explorer representative for the stake, while Brother Boden was president of the Sixth Quorum of Elders.

Calvin Jibson is bishop of the new Irvington 2d Ward, with Rollo Jones and Dan Pilione as his counselors. Brothers Jibson and Pilione were formerly counselors to Bishop Parry. Brother Jones worked with the Aaronic Priesthood.

President Winkel reports that the new Irvington chapel will be started soon. It will be on Gatewood Street at the end of Bora Bora Lane.

Word was received here that the family of Richard White was injured in an automobile accident while returning home from Richard's farewell in Hayward. His mothers, Mrs. Velma his sister Sheryl Bohn and her small son, and his two youngest sisters, Linda and Christine were hospitalized in Lovelock, Nevada, All were released the day after the accident except Sheryl who suffered a broken pelvis and was kept in the hospital for three weeks before she could be taken to her home in Salt Lake City. The Whites were returning to their home in Burley Idaho.

Spring fashions will parade on April 24 in Centerville Chapel when the Stake Relief Society sponsors its fashion show. Watch for details, and on the meantime be sewing up some pretty things to wear.

On February 27 the entire stake family and their partners gathered for an evening of music, games, food, and fun at the new Hayward 2d and 3d ward building. Reese Merrill of the stake high council was in charge.

Stake conference is scheduled for March 7 and 8.

Sure and begorra, it's corned beef and cabbage we'll be havin' at the ward on March 6. The MIA bless their darlin' hearts, are in charge, so you can prepare for a rollickin' good time, but dig down in yer pockets, me pretties, for it's a fund-raiser.

On March 13 Hayward Ward will go to the Los Angeles Temple. The Elders' Quorum has chartered a bus for the occasion.

Sister Marcene Sweigert is direto of the music festival to be held in the ward on April 7. All members of MIA are urged to participate. On April 29 all wards in the stake will combine voice for a stake music festival. All MIA members over 14 are invited to participate in the Stake activity.

DINNER and FUN

The Oakland Fourth ward will hold a dinner and fun evening Friday, March 27, in the cultural hall at 4705 Virginia Street, Oakland. Contributions at $15 per family will help raise funds for 1964.

Castro Valley Ward

Six Scouts Win First Aid Honor

By Nell Smith

Six came home bearing honor and glory for their Boy Scout troop this month. It happened at a recent "First Aid-aree," an indoor rally conducted by Redwood District, Boy Scouts of America.

Fifteen troops or thirty-six patrols participate in the event held at Castro Valley High School.

Castro Valley Ward Troop No. 718 ,with only one patrol entered, took a green ribbon for their patrol flag and a blue ribbon for their troop flag They also brought home the Redwood District's revolving plaque for winning first in all events.

Proud Scoutmaster is Milton Henricks and his assistant Darrell Scott. Even prouder scouts are Patrol Leader Fullmer Latter III., Douglas Gore, David Duck, Mark Brown and Steve Rogers.

One scout in the troop is only one step from becoming an Eagle.

Gratitude is extended to Elder A. Bliss Cook and his family for his faithful service in the bishopric these 2½ years. Elder Bruce Merrill was sustained as counselor to Bishop Theodore M. Mudge.

Elder Merrill and his wife came to Castro Valley Ward a couple of years ago and have been active in the genealogy committee. During business hours Brother Merrill is Doctor Merrill, a practicing dentist.

Marvin Brown has been released from his British mission and is touring Europe before returning home . . . the Mel Orgill's have been blessed with a baby girl, an extra bonus since they already are proud parents of two boys . . . Brother and Sister John Horrigan are grandparents of a girl born to their daughter Bonnie and her husband . . . same for Brother and Sister Heber James Brown with a new granddaughter born to their Leap-year, was the month for girls. . . joining our congregation by baptism were Laurie Kindred and Nancy Armstrong . . . "Family Night" dinners are held every second Friday of the month . . . come out and get acquainted.

Advancements In Priesthood Told

At Oakland 3d Ward's last fast meeting the bishop announced that Willard Pearce had been ordained a high priest and Mar Moors, Henry Pedersen, Steve Oswald, and Danny Parks elders.

Danny Parks has been called to the West Mexican Mission and will have its farewell March 22. Wesley Matheson has completed mission in Uruguay, and will give us his report March 8.

February marked the 40th wedding anniversary of Rufus and Winifred Phelps. Sister Rose Clark has recorded her health.

Several members went to the Los Angeles Temple Saturday, February 15 to do genealogical and ordination work.

Te anual party of Relief Society members and husbands will be held Friday, March 13 in the Chapel recreation room. All are invited to the dinner at 7:00 p.m., to be followed by a program and dancing.

Our basketball teams won the regional tournament two years in succession. For both teams to go to Salt Lake City a second time is an honor.

Marilyn Stewart Engagement Told

Marilyn Ruth Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stewart of Oakland 4th Ward, has revealed her engagement and forthcoming marriage to Mr. James R. Olsen of Springville, Utah. The Manti Temple is the setting of the June 17 wedding. Marilyn is a senior at Brigham Young University, majoring in clothing and textiles. She will be graduated in May. She is a graduate of Castlemont High School, Oakland. Brother Olsen is a graduate of B.Y.U. and has completed a mission in New Zealand. He is presently enrolled at Washington University Dental School, St. Louis, Missouri. They plan to live in St. Louis while Jim continues his studies.

Claremont Ward

Young Marrieds Enjoy Events

By Bety Moss

Young Marrieds of Claremont Ward enjoyed several activities together during the month of February. Sixteen couples attended the Sweetheart Ball as a group, meeting afterward at the home of Dee and Doug Bennion for a delicious midnight supper of ham, sweet rolls, salads, and cherry pie.

A fireside was held February 9 at the home of Eunice and Bill Knecht. Captain C. Monroe Hart, Chief Engineer at Mare Island Navy Yard and a member of the high council of Napa stake, spoke to the group. Ctptain Hart's broad experience in both the navy and the gosepel was thoroughly enjoyed.

The Sunday School directed the Ward dinner on February 21. Meat loaves were prepared by the wives of the Sunday School superintendency. Baked potatoes, creamed carrots and peas. fruit jello salads, and apple and berry pies were also served. A talent show followed the meal. The Relief Society conducted a bake sale in conjunction with the evening's activities.

Rose and Ron Blackburn are new parents of a baby boy—their first child.

Wyona and William Muller, recent converts, are also parents of a new baby girl.

Lenore and Bishop Wood welcomed their 27th grandchild recently. Enid and Richard Nelson are the parents. Lorene has been with them for about ten days.

Joanne Ferral and Bjorn Solberg were married in the chapel recently. The wedding was attended by a group of friends and relatives, among them Joanne's parents from southern California.

Three families have recently purchased new homes: Carol and Frank Williams, Helen and Dean Madsen, and Margaret and Geof Millward.

Bishop Joseph Wood has recently joined LeRoi Gardner on a part-time basis in real estate work. He will primarily handle real estate on the south side of the Universty campus.

Robert Queen and Austin Anderson have recently completed their classes in welding and are now working.

The Church And The Community

By Anne Onymus

Many would say that proper care of the body is no concern of the Church, but in his letter to the Romans Paul says that it is our reasonable service to present our bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God.

In various places and by many great teacher. We are exhorted to use moderation in all things, and yet many of us who would scorn a cup of coffee or a cigarette will eat enouugh to jeopardize our health through overweight; or become so zealous in work (possibly even church work) that we do not have sufficient rest; or will stew and fret because we cannot do something or be something which we desire so that we produce stomach ulcers, or migraine headaches. Oh yes, there's a lot more to this business of physical fitness than is found in the 89th Section of the Doctrine and Covenants! Most of us have sound ideas as to what we SHOULD do; blessed are we when we do them.

We agree that an optimal diet is an individual responsibility; that each family should make such long-time provisions as may be necessary to insure proper food being at hand; that we should plan to use our sources of supply to good advantage; that tasty, well-balanced meals, served at times and conditions to meet the needs of our particular family are essential; that we should use self-discipline in consumption of food to insure optimal function of our bodies; that our bodies and our homes should be cleaned and neat.

How far we can go in regulating these matters for the rest of our community may be a moot question. Such things as water pollutio or fluoridation, proper sanitation laws, plant and animal disease control, regulation of insect pests, and many others, are matters of community concern. We should feel a responsibility for the needs of our community, and seeing that these needs are adequately met, without interfering in the free agency of those who may differ from us.

Changing conditions have modified our habits so that our vocations often do not provide adequate exercise, particulary in urban communities. We use organized hikes, various athletic and sportmanship programs, dancing and individual setting-up exercises to fulfill this need. Is YOR family getting proper exercise? How is YOUR church meeting this need in YOUR community? Do you know? What have you done to better existing recreational facilities?

Our worst failure in our physical program usually comes from worry.Since this is simply a lack of faith that we can work out our destinies in an acceptable way, this is certainly a matter for church concern. Worry is the most contagious of dieseases.

One of the things for which Mormons are often criticised is that they do not get enough rest to permit proper re-building of body tissues and frayed nerves and emotions. This is largely a matter of individual planning of time, but no one can be a well-rounded person, a good church member, or a good citizen if he neglects adequate rest as an integral part of his physical program.

While most of these suggestions are not primarily ethical or moral, they are legitimately the business of the church.

Mrs. J. A. Quealy

Sister Jacketta McCune Quealy died February 2 after a brief illness aged 79.

She and her husband, the late Jay A. Quealy, came to San Francisco nearly 50 years ago and took an important part in building up the Church in San Francisco Stake. From the time the stake boundaries included the entire Bay Area until it was reduced by the organization of surrounding stakes to San Francisco alone, they contributed liberally of their means and support in building its Churches.

During extensive travels over the world Sister Quealy repeatedly asked the "Golden Questions", for she carried a traveling bag filled with missionary tracts which she gave out at every opportunity. She told hundreds of people about the restored Church of Jesus Christ. She and her husband supported many missionaries over the years. Once when a stranger wrote he had been praying to go on a mission she felt the responsibility of answering his prayer and he too was sent.

The Quealys lived in Sunset Ward for many years and later moved to Bay Ward. She was a member of the stake Relief Society board for three years and was a Daughter of the Utah Pioneers.

Sister Quealy was loved by both young and old. Her rare sense of humor,, her warm hospitality, her generous nature and kindness made her a choice and beloved friend.

Funeral services were held Feb. 4 in Sunset Ward chapel. Bishop Parley J. Livingston of Bay Ward conducted. Benjamin Bowring, president of the Los Angeles Temple was principal speaker. The

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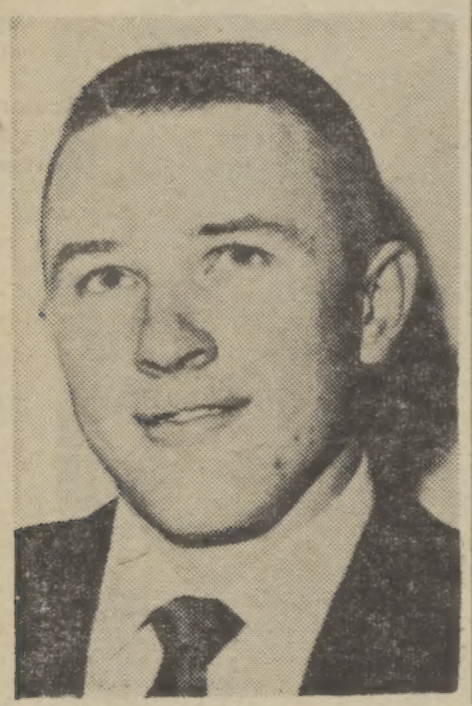
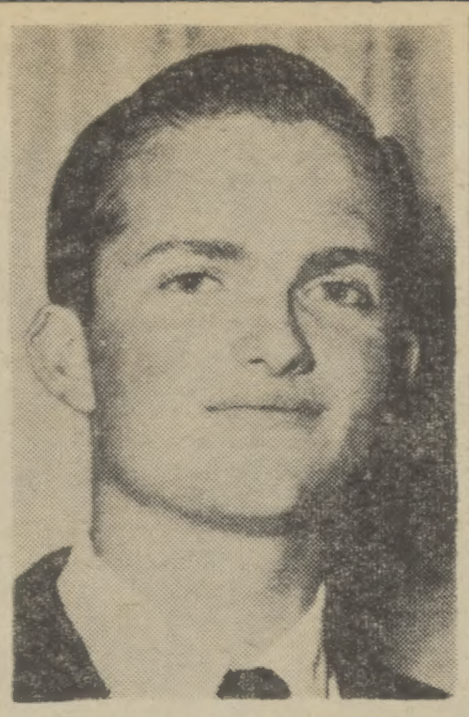


Elder Richard Joseph White, called to serve a proselyting mission in the Western States Mission, was honored at a farewell testimonial February 16 in the Hayward Ward chapel.

Richard is the eldest son of Richard D. and Velma White who lived for many years in Hayward. The family moved to Burley, Idaho, five years ago. Richard was graduated from Burley High School in 1960 and has worked as a raw product analyst in a potato plant in Idaho, and in an automobile assembly plant in this area.

In addition to the young elder speakers on his farewell program included Joel Gold of the stake presidency; Victor Simard, Elderes' Quorum instructor; Velma White, Richard's mother; Thurza Boyle, and Bishop W. Shannon Murphy. Harold White gave the scriptural reading. Prayers were by Tom Inman and Stake Patriarch Owen L. Stewart. Special music was furnished by a ladies sextette, of whom four were Richard's sisters, and by his sister Sheryl Bohn who played a piano solo. Ronald Lewis conducted the services.

A reception honoring the young missionary was held at the home of Bishop and Sister Murphy following the services at the ward and prior to his departure for a week's training in the Mission Home in Salt Lake City. He reported to the headquarters of the mission in Denver, Colorado the following week.



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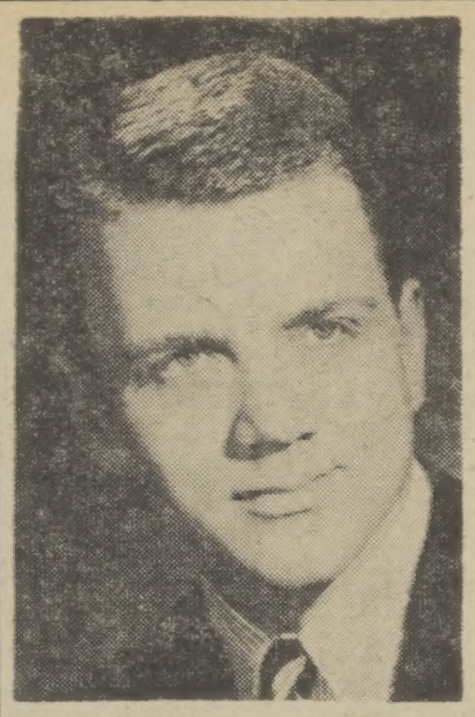

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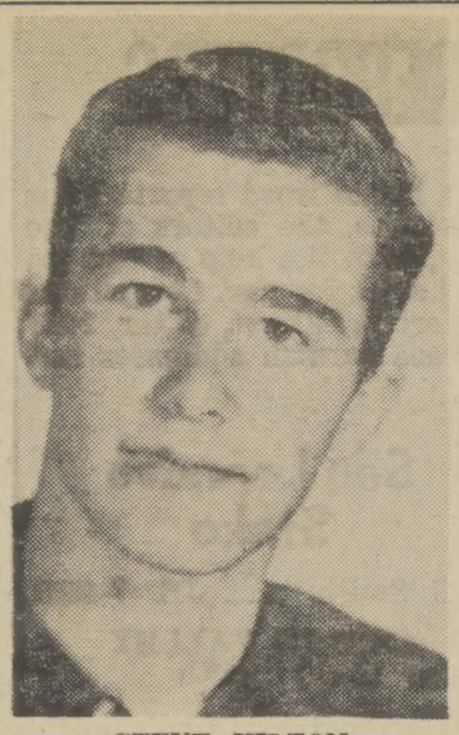

STEVE HILTON

Three Weeks--3 Missionaries

Three field missionaries in three weeks is the record of Walnut Creek Ward for February.

Stephen Homer Hilton, Robert Joel Loane ,and Grant Cottam Jr., sustained as elders at the January Walnut Creek Stake Conference, all had farewell testimontials in successive weeks.

Steve Hilton, son of President Joe Roy (Sr.) 1st counselor in the Stake presidency, and Wanda, is en route to the North Argentine Mission.

Joel Loane, son of Wayne and Barbara Carlson, is destined for the Western States Mission with headquarters in Denver.

Grant Cottam, son of Grant and Virginia, is en route to the Mexican Mission.

Richard Hart recently returned from the Mexican Mission.

Walnut Creek Ward missionaries still in the field are Duane Chase, Andes Mission; Ronald Greene, Southwest British Mission; Reed Chase Jr., Bavarian Mission; Mark Chamberlin, ,French East Mission, and Joseph Roy Hilton Jr. (Steve's elder brother), Eastern states.

The stake has 22 missionaries in the field and 16 stake missionaries; 24 in the armed forces, according to a report to the recent Stake Conference before departure of the last three to the field.

DAVID SKIDMORE, son of W. Kenneth and Lora Skidmore of Walnut Creek Ward, received his Duty to God award last month from Bishop Joseph W. Brown. His mother was present to pin the emblem on his lapel.

Robert Jensen, son of Walnut Creek Stake President Kenneth and Elaine Jensen, received his Duty to God award in December. It was presented by Bishop Joseph W. Brown of Walnut Creek Ward and pinned on him by his mother.

Glen Tuia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anamani Tuia, 34 Staples St., San Francisco received the Duty to God award. Glen is attending Church College of Hawaii, has completed the four-year requirements of attending Priesthood, Seminary, Sunday School, Sacrament meetings, and participating in M.I.A. activities.

Reports On Swiss Mission

by Elder Bernie Lynn Stewart .

I've just completed the most eventful two-and-one half years of my life. I had the privilege of serving in the Swiss Mission where, as you can imagine, the circumstances are quite different from here. There are about 180 missionaries serving there and the country is the most beautiful of Europe, but the work of the Church there is very difficult. There, the missionaries are fighting against a great deal of prejudice and ignorance of the Church and it is often very difficult to make progress. Such a field turned out to be the best place in the world for me to be humbled sufficiently so that I could truly find the Gospel.

I enjoyed my mission immensely and I know I'll be saying thanks eternally to my family and others who made it possible to go. I feel my mission has taught me how to find myself and find the Lord more than any experience I could have had at this time of my life, and I heartily recommend it to anyone making the decision.

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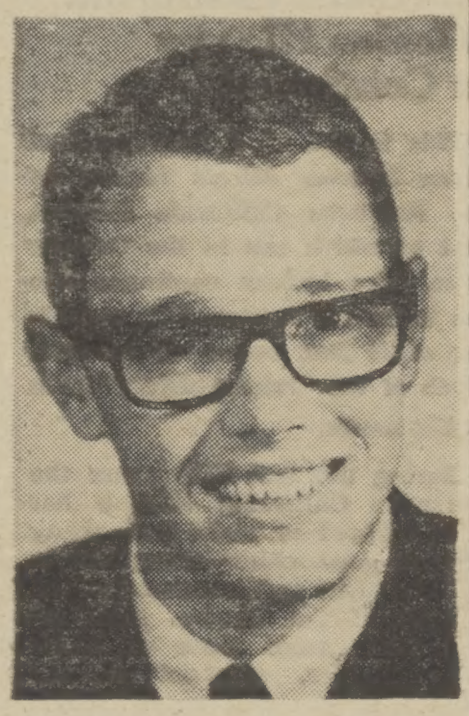

Elder James M. Davis, has been called to serve as a missionary in the Central Germanmission. James has attened BYU for 1½ years as a student of electronics technology. He i the on of Mr. & Mr. D. Herman David of San Lean dro 2d Ward. Marjorie Davis Mallaly of Provo, Utah, is his sister. His farewell testimonial was held February 9 in San Leandro 2d Ward. He has received his Duty to God award and is a Life Scout. President Ream, Daniel Canning, were speakers at his farewell. Mrs. C. L. Bauer and his parents Venna Pitcher and Eric Bristow provided the music.

National Honor To Kin Of Pleasant Hill Saints

Dr. E. Wayne Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wright of Pleasant Hill Ward and brother of Lavon Pardini of Walnut Creek Ward, will assume office this month as president-elect of the Student Personnel Association for Teacher Education, his family has been informed.

Dr. Wright is coodinator of counseling services at Utah State University, Logan, has been active in SPATE and the American Personnel and Guidance Association, of which it is one of six divisions, and has been on the executive council of SPATE for three years.

He will begin a two-year term as president-elect at the organization's national convention in San Francisco in March.

Dr. Wright "grew up" in San Francisco Ward, filled a mission in Hawaii while still a member of that ward, and earned his doctorate at the University of California.

Mission Ward

Genealogical Program Success

By Ganel Miller

The special Genealogy program given Jan. 26 was satisfying and successful. Certificates were presented to the following for completing 10 steps in their Books of Rememberance: Flora Mae and Richard Cheney, Emma Draper, Myrtte Nelson, Martha Thomsen, Lee Antuna, Floyd Sekiya. Donna Jo. Nelson received certificate for completing 21 steps. This makes a total of 13 Certificates given out for work completed in 1963.

All brothers and sisters eligible for Temple recommends are urged and invited to attend the next Temple appointment at Los Angeles Temple March 19-20-21. Fare $18.50 includes motel accomodations for Friday night. A $5.00 deposit is required to make reservations. For further information see one of Bishopric.

Genealogy classes are held every Sunday in conjunction with Sunday School and each Wednesday night in conjunction with Mutual. Ward members are invited to at-attend these classes. The Bishop desires every family in the ward to work on Genealogy.

Allen Hall has left for school at BYU.

Balboa 2d Ward

Missionaries' Activities Told

By Paula D. Meigs

Sister Sharon Fuller
5 Rue Louis Merley
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France

Sister Fuller writes that her "musics lessons are paying off." She plays the piano to create a spiritual atmosphere for the meetings. She is working very hard. She reports it is difficult to get good Church reading material printed in French.

Elder Ronny McKune
Schwarzspanierstrasse 11
Wein Osterreich
Vienna, Austria

Elder McKune is teaching Primary in Austria and also is coaching the soccer team. He has written a pamphlet for youth in the mission. He writes home about the interesteing customs of Austria. The people celebrate Christmas for two and a half days and in January they have a Wiseman Day.

Elder Edward Taylor
333Main Street
Norwich, Connecticut

Elder Edward Taylor reports there are bad storms in Connecticut. — They had six inches of snow recently. They are not able to get out much. They have had nine baptisms. At a recent conference they had as a speakker a member of the Church who had been a Catholic Monk for eight years.

Elder John Johnson
15 Grove View
Clifton York
Yorkshire, England

Elder Johnsn's father is delighted that John is not riding a scooter any more. He was promoted and now rides in a van with the supervising elder, tracting about the Mission.

Elder Rodney Harris
Box 128
Central City, Kentucky

Kentucky is cold and stormy this time of year. Elder Harris wrote his mother about going out to pick up some investigators to take them to meeting — they get stuck in the mud and in the process of getting unstuck, they get completely muddy and had to go all the way home to change. Elder Harris is due home in the early spring.

Elder Melvin Taylor
70 Kitagata
Okayama Shi, Japan

Elder Melvin Taylor has been in Japan nearly ten months. He writes that he is enjoying his mission. There are not many Priest-hood holders in his section of Japan. They have two recent baptisms. He sent pictures showing himself sleeping on the floor—he also sits on the floor to study. Everyone takes off his shoes when entering a home. Elder Taylor rides a bicycle everywhere. His last companion was a young man from Hawaii and his new companion is a Japanese boy from Utah.

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Northern California Mission History Is Continued

This is the final instalment of Sister Maxine Allen's history of the Northern California Mission, first of which ran in the October issue. The history continues into the indefinite future. This recording of it just comes up to date. Much of the "future history" is in YOUR hands.

During the last 21½ years the Northern California Mission has been honored by visits from many General Authorities—counselors to the President and members of the Council of the Twelve. Most recent visits were those of Elder Boyd Packer, assistant to the Twelve, President Henry D. Moyle to an All-Mission conference September 1, 1962. Again in March, 1963, President and Sister Moyle stayed at the Mission Home and spoke to the supervisors and traveling elders at a conference. On July 29 President Hugh B. Brown spent a day and a night at the Mission Home. He talked to a group of supervising and traveling Elders and then he, with President and Sister Allen took a plane to Klamath Falls, Oregon, where he spoke to the youth of that city at a conference the next day.He also addressed the missionaries of the southern Oregon zone and the youth conference at Ashland, Oregon, July 30 and 31.

President W. Howard Allen and his wife Sister Maxine Allen from Salt Lake City, Utah, arrived at the Mission Home the afternoon of October 4, 1962. The evening was spent in instruction, then at 10 a.m. next day, President and Sister Pugh left to return home. The first few weeks were spent getting acquainted with the missionaries. President and Sister Allen soon visited all of them in development meetings throughout the mission.

Next step was to revise the resident missionary program. The name was changed to the "Stake Mission Program". Closer cooperation was sought between stake missionaries and full-time missionaries. Under the program the full-time missionaries hold training classes for stake missionaries. They split-up with them to proselyte and cooperation is close. The system of credit for baptisms has been revised so there is no contention on this point and everyone is happy with the results.

President Allen on April 1, 1963 extended the boundaries of the mission from Wendover, Utah, where the northern California missionaries had been laboring, to Cedar City, St. George, Grantsville and Tooele in Utah. This move proved successful. There had been approximately 60 convert baptisms in those areas for the last year. The northern California Mission in a few weeks time baptized 200 people. The stake presidents and members in those areas were pleased with results and the effect it had on their stakes.

One of the outstanding events which was enjoyed by many of the missionaries of the Northern California Mission was the "Cornerstone Laying Services" for the Oakland Temple May 25, 1963. This was an inspiring and impressive occasion. President Allen was included in the group who left the assembly to witness the ceremony at the Temple site. President Joseph Fielding Smith officiated. Copies of the "Golden Gateway", a picture of the Mission Home at 5 Buena Vista Terrace, and other items were included in the box sealed in the cornerstone.

In July and August, 1963, a drive was held for "Youth Spectaculars" to interest non-member youth in the church. Main speakers were: Elaine Cannon, who spoke at two meetings and President Hugh B. Brown, who also spoke at two meetings. President Allen spoke at all of the spectaculars and Sister Allen at many of them. They were held at the following places and dates:

July 19, Tooele, Utah; July 24, San Leandro and Hayward Stakes; July 25, Sacramento; July 30, Klamath Falls, Oregon; July 31, Ashland, Oregon; August 1, Gridley, Calif.; August 6, Oakland-Berkeley, Walnut Creek and Napa Stakes; August 10, San Jose, Calif.

The home of the Northern California Mission was moved to Oakland to 4945 Lincoln Way August 16, 1963. The mission has a wonderful view of Oakland and the fast growing Temple. Members are looking forward to getting better acquainted with the Oakland 3d Ward and the Oakland-Berkeley Stake. There are 11 living in the home—President and Sister Allen; their 17 year-old-son Brent; Sister Agness B. Mangus, housekeeper and cook; and the following missionaries: President Jerry K. Rennick, 2d counselor; Elder Dennis Leavitt, assistant to the president; Sister Barbara Ballard, secreary to the president; Sister Maria Steel, mission recorder; Elder Harlow B. Christiansen, mission secretary; Elder Brent W. Soffe, commissarian and editor; and Elder Kenneth W. Bagley.

We are happy in our new home and look forward to sharing our other missionaries and giving better services from our departments —come and see us.

The End

San Lorenzo Ward

Relief Society, Mutual Get New Officers

By Jane Dunn

When Gary and Ralene Simonson moved from San Lorenzo Ward they left quite a void. Gary was superintendent of Y.M.M.I.A. David Peterson, who recently moved into the ward, has been called to fill the vacancy.

Ralene was education and employment counselor for the Relief Society. Helen Roberts has been sustained in that position. Norma Hartley has been sustained as a teacher in the Y.L.M.I.A. to replace Barbara Saari.

Our Scouters and their leaders have been busy!!! Recent awards and advancements prove it. At the stake Aaronic Priesthood dinner and Scout Court of Honor, Brent Briggs was advanced to the rank of Star Scout; Steven Buchmiller, Richard Hartley, Christopher Priddis, and Robert Briggs to Life Scouts. On February 9, George Hoybjerg, Stephen Shumway, Philip Buchmiller, and Daniel Silver became Tenderfoot Scouts. Bruce Eppenberger, Christopher Priddis, Brent Briggs, and Robert Snideman were presented their Den Chief cords and warrants.

The annual Blue and Gold Cub dinner was held Friday, February 28 at Grant School. Approximately 90 attended the pleasant event.

Recent graduates from Primary are Philip Buchmiller, who was presented a copy of the Book of Mormon, and Ronald Roberts who was presented a combination Doctrine and Covenants and Pearl of Great Price.

Lee Earl has been called as assistant general secretary to the Aaronic Priesthood under 21. Ronald Roberts has been ordained a Deacon. Christopher Priddis and Bruce Rodgers have been advanced to the office of teacher; Monte Thompson and Darrell Snideman to the office of priest.

The newest member of our ward is young Peter who joined the Duane Rasmusson family circle. He is their sixth child and third son.

Young Marrieds have scheduled a dinner dance for adult members of the ward for Saturday, March 28. Fred Harley is Chairman.

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Richard W. Hales

Dr. Richard Wayne Hales, 37, professor of physics at Brigham Young University and Boy Scout official, died at Salt Lake General Hospital February 5 of leukemia.

He was stricken only four days previously after being in apparent health.

Dr. Hales, a member of the BYU faculty since 1952, was teaching graduate physics and headed an Atomic Engery Commission research project in solar magnetism.

He was a member of the faculty committee for the BYU honors program and was chairman of the committee which revised the school's grading system.

He was a charter member of the Timpanogos Kiwanis Club and vice president of the group.

He was a former bishop of the Provo 12th Ward, a former high councilman in the East Provo Stake, and at the time of his death was superintendent of the East Provo Stake YMMIA.

Born in Pasadena, California Feb. 13, 1926, he was a son of Wayne Brockbank and Belle Wilson Hales. his father was a member of the BYU faculty for 34 years.

He attended BY High and BYU. After two years with the Navy he received his B.S. degree from Iowa State University and his PhD from the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Hales married Mary Smart Nov. 22, 1946, in the Salt Lake Temple.

Surviving are his window; five children, Mary Ellen, Martha Ann, Richard Wayne, Elizabeth Belle, and Thomas Smart Hales; his father, Dr. Wayne B. Hales, all of Provo; five brothers and sisters, Dr. J. Vern Hales, Salt Lake City; Dr. D. Wilson Hales, Ogden; Mrs. George I. (Isabel) Cannon, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Dejos E. (Margaret) Bown, Baytown, Tex., and Dr. Robert H. Hales Provo.

BEVERLY RICHINS of Verdin, New Mexico, and Keith Porter of the Oakland Fourth ward, will be married March 20 in the Los Angeles Temple. Beverly has been working at the Temple for the past two years and served a Canadian mission for the Church.

"..And They Shall Also Teach Their Children..."

"And they (the parents) shall also teach their children to pray and to walk uprightly before the Lord." D&C 68:28

A mother dreamed that her two little girls, ages four and five, had lost their way coming home from a neighborhood store. In her nightmarish dream she was frantically calling the police, describing the little girls in detail, all the while going through an agony of fear that harm might have come to them. Upon awakening, the great relief that swept over her knowing that it was only a horrible dream was accompanied by a sharp, inner query, "An I teaching them the way back to their heavenly home?"

The last ten verses of the 68th Section, Doctrine and Covenants clearly shows that parents will be held responsible for teaching their children the way of the Lord. Although this is a constant charge to both parents, one of the hours best loved and long remembered, is the family hour, held weekly.

In one Latter-Day Saint home, where there are several young children, this activity is well organized like a family council. The father, living an exemplary life and honoring his Priesthood, appoints officers for the family hour. At this time, a boy of nine is secretary and keeps minutes in his own words. A girl of eleven is treasurer—dues of five cents a meeting are collected. Refreshment chairman is a boy of seven. Younger will have responsibilities when old enough. When appointed, the children understand that this is a sacred responsibility and they are to serve until they are released.

The family hour is opened by prayer, each child taking his turn with the parents in this privilege, and one child plays the piano for family singing. Songs are often selected by the children from their Primary or Sunday School activity. The minutes are then read. A financial report is given by the little treasurer, followed by talks by each family member. The time limit is five minutes, in which a variety of topics ay be discussed. Among them are: scriptures, stories, suggestions for family improvement, criticism of present behavior, demonstrations of proper manners, foods liked or disliked, compliments for jobs well done, household chores assigned, etc. Periodically, the entire evening is spent in games. When the fund is sufficient, an outing is planned. the next one anticipated is to be a boat ride on a nearby lake. Each outing is decided by majority vote. Once when the family was concerned about the long illness of a young friend, it was suggested by the children that the family hour fund be sent to assist him. Approval was voted and the check went on its loving way, accompanied by a letter from the young family secretary.

The sacred, inspiring, happy family hour is closed by a family prayer and refreshments are served.

In addition to this activity, this busy father, who has heavy assignments in business as well as Church, periodically devotes two hours to each individual child in an activity that the child chooses, for these two alone. Once it was a trip to the planetarium—but it's a delightful intimacy that has no equal for developing closeness between father and child. Once yearly, the whole family goes for a camping trip in the mountains, to really rough it and share work and play without interference of automatic gadgets.

Results? Space permits one brief answer. One lovely Latter-Day Saint lady says out of all her youth experience, the one thing that kept her close to the Lord and the church, was the memory of her father reading and explaining the precious stories and lessons of life from the scriptures, in their family hour.

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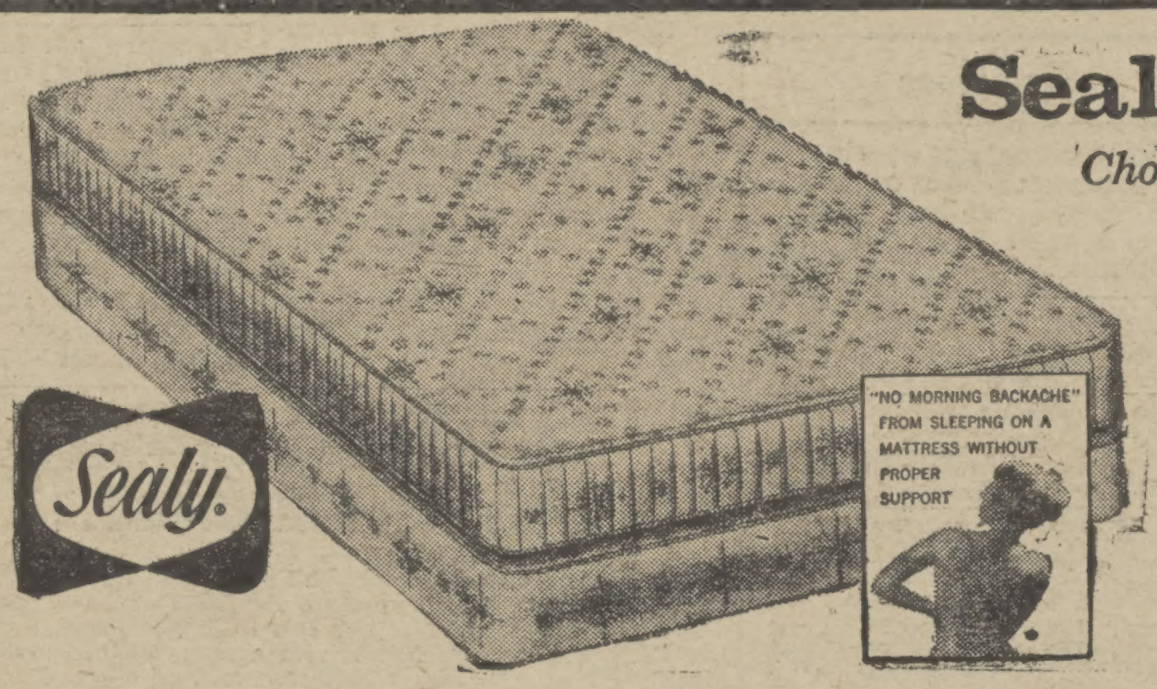

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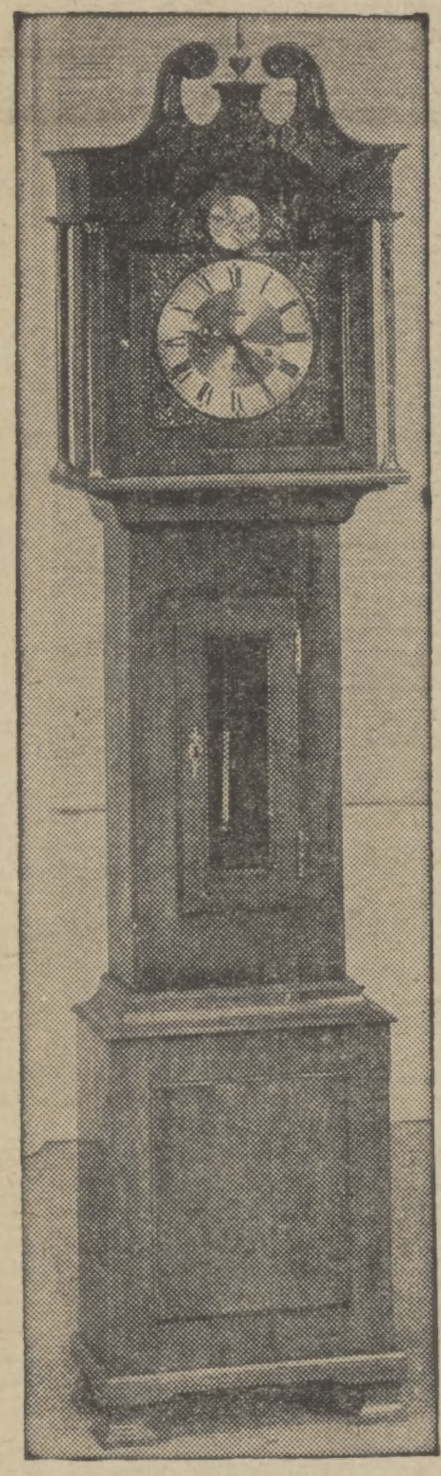

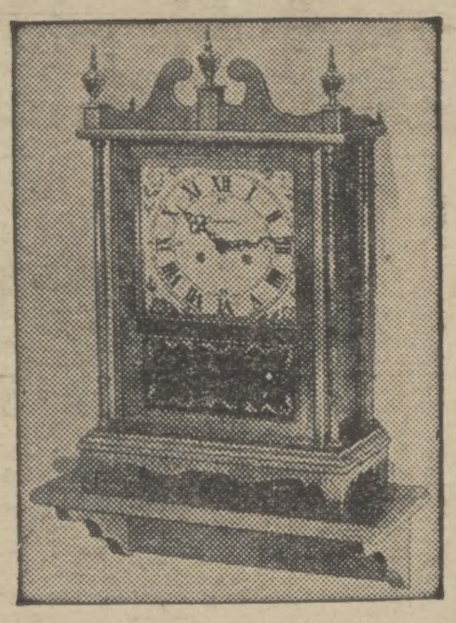

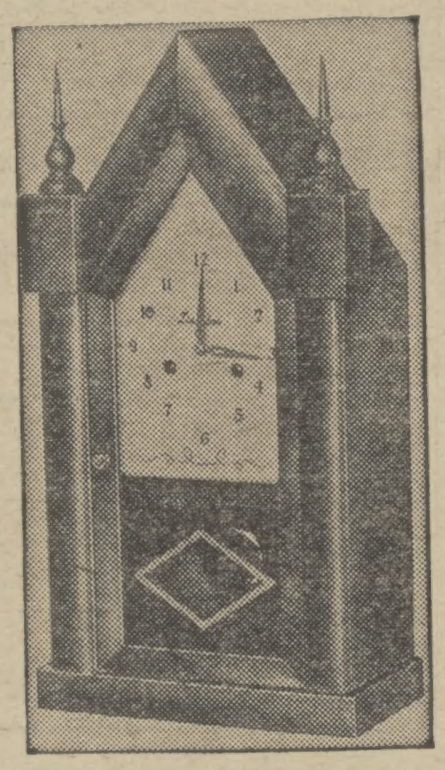

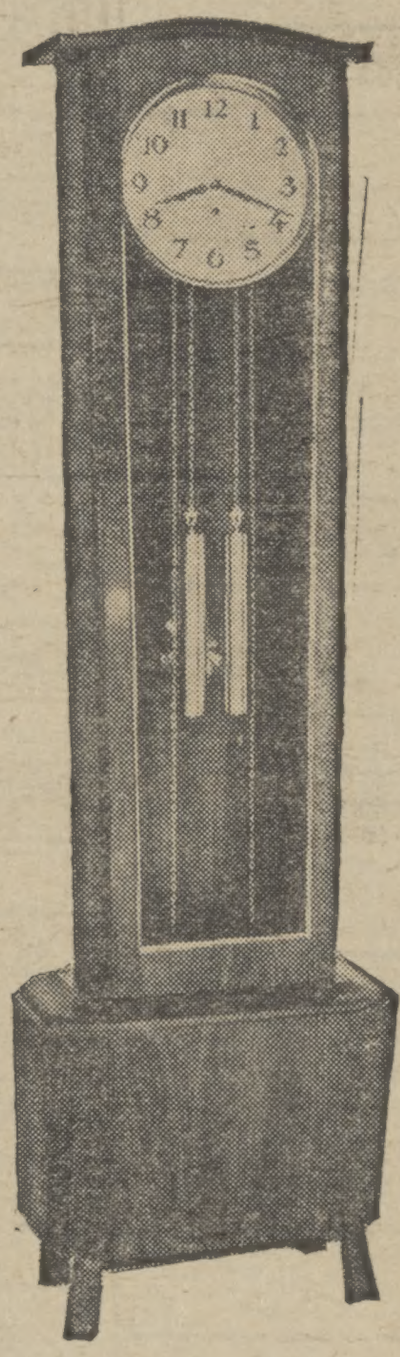

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